

and all Ohioans. The importance of passenger rail and freight rail cannot be overstated, and I was always happy to work with Jolene on projects that helped Toledo and all of northern Ohio. We bonded over our passion for our shared Polish-American heritage, our commitment to working families, and our deep desire to get projects accomplished that made a difference in the lives of Ohioans.

One fond memory of Jolene comes to mind, in particular. It was cold and we were working to renovate Toledo's Amtrak station, and to do so required we had to take down a mammoth old dairy building. It was huge. So I called Jolene and I asked her if she'd ever taken down a building? And of course, her answer was no.

Well, Jolene came to Toledo, rolled up her sleeves, and helped to demolish that building with a giant crane and wrecking ball so we could get the job done. It was an unforgettable experience and something I remember, to this day. If you want someone in your corner to help roll up their sleeves and get the job done, Jolene Molitoris is the woman to call.

Jolene also went on to shatter many glass ceilings over her storied career. In 1993, President Clinton nominated her to serve as Federal Railroad Administrator, and she became the first woman ever to head that agency. Jolene went on to become the longest serving FRA Administrator in our Nation's history. In 1995, Jolene was recognized by WTS as Woman of the Year, one of many honors and awards bestowed upon her. In 2009, Governor Ted Strickland appointed her as the first woman to lead the Ohio Department of Transportation, and she went on to chair the Ohio Rail Development Commission.

While rail in Ohio is top of mind for so many in our region and across the nation, after derailments in recent months, it is important to know that there are great minds like Jolene that have long been committed to improving rail safety for America's communities. I want to congratulate Jolene on this special recognition, and I'm honored to be able to share my memories with Jolene during this International Women's History Month of our time working together to move America forward.

Warmest congratulations to Jolene. Job well done.

HONORING JACKIE FLOYD

HON. MORGAN MCGARVEY

OF KENTUCKY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. MCGARVEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Jackie Floyd as part of Women's History Month.

As a civil rights activist and icon, Jackie Floyd has been a lifelong advocate for the Russell neighborhood and its community members. She has inspired generations of Louisvillians to get engaged and come together to work toward a common goal. Jackie is a steadfast champion of equality and I thank her for her tremendous dedication to Louisville.

RECOGNIZING PAT LAWSON MUSE

HON. JAMIE RASKIN

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. RASKIN. Mr. Speaker, I rise to congratulate Pat Lawson Muse on the occasion of her retirement after 40 remarkable years with NBC4-TV in Washington, D.C. Pat is an Emmy award-winning anchor who, together with Barbara Harrison, made broadcast history in the mid-1980s when they formed the first all-female local TV news anchor team in the Nation. The people of Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. are now celebrating Pat's 40 years of excellence in broadcast journalism and service to the entire Washington region. As an anchor and general assignment reporter Pat has been a fixture on local television news, covering and reporting many of the most significant local and national stories of our time.

For decades Pat has also been a familiar face on Sunday mornings hosting NBC4's community affairs programs, including Reporter's Notebook, Viewpoint and News4 Your Sunday, exploring many of the most important issues affecting people in our region, such as finances, health, education, public safety, faith and the environment. In addition, since 1984 Pat has been the leading force in NBC4's Food 4 Families campaign which has fed tens of thousands of families, veterans, senior citizens, and others in need during the Thanksgiving period.

Muse, whose broadcast career began in radio, has been inducted into the National Association of Television Arts and Sciences Silver Circle.

We salute Pat not only for representing the local TV broadcasting profession with such excellence but for serving the many diverse communities in and around the state of Maryland with such great integrity, dignity, and uncompromising commitment to the common good of our people.

HONORING CAPTAIN JILL JAMES

HON. JARED HUFFMAN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. HUFFMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in celebration of Captain Jill James as she retires from the United States Navy after 34 years of extraordinary service.

Hailing from Sausalito in Marin County, Jill commissioned as an ensign in April 1989 after graduating from the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law. She was a direct commission to the active-duty Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps, and following her completion of Naval Justice School in Newport, Rhode Island, she reported to Naval Legal Service Office, Treasure Island, in San Francisco, California, to begin her career.

After serving at Treasure Island, Jill was re-assigned to Naples, Italy, where she worked on a mobile trial team for two years, traveling to various commands in an area of responsibility stretching from Scotland to Bahrain. Her final active-duty assignment brought her back to San Francisco, as the Head Defense Coun-

sel at Naval Legal Service Office, West. Once she transitioned to the Navy Reserve, Jill went on to serve as Commanding Officer, Region Legal Service Office Pearl Harbor; Commanding Officer, Region Legal Service Office Japan; and Staff Judge Advocate, Navy Region Northwest, Reserve Component Command. Jill was recalled to active duty in September 2019 for twelve months to deploy overseas. Post-deployment, Jill was assigned to Region Legal Service Office Western Pacific.

Jill's public service is not limited to her work in the Navy. Jill has served on the Sausalito City Council since 2014, and performed duties as Vice Mayor in 2015 and Mayor in 2016 and 2021. She has served as the City's School District Liaison and as the alternate to the Marin Telecommunications Agency. Jill has also represented the City on the Marin Bay Waterfront Adaptation Vulnerability Evaluation (BayWAVE) and as the alternate delegate to the Association of Bay Area Government.

Jill has cultivated an extensive civilian career alongside her reserve service. After transitioning from active duty, she worked in civil litigation, managing trial teams in the San Francisco Superior Court and nearby jurisdictions as a lead counsel. She later specialized in wine and vineyard law, and went on to co-found an ecommerce company, Qorkz Wine, that facilitates wine sales from limited production wineries directly to consumers.

Mr. Speaker, Captain Jill James exemplifies what it means to be a community-minded public servant. Her dedicated service both on the Sausalito City Council and in the United States Navy has left a positive impact locally in Marin County and on Navy operations worldwide. Therefore, please join us in congratulating her for decades of inspiring work and in wishing her a fulfilling military retirement.

RECOGNIZING JAMES T. ROONEY, RECIPIENT OF THE GREATER PITTSSTON FRIENDLY SONS SWINGLE AWARD

HON. MATT CARTWRIGHT

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. CARTWRIGHT. Mr. Speaker, today I honor James T. Rooney who has been awarded the W. Francis Swingle Award by the Greater Pittston Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. He will be recognized at the group's annual gathering on Friday, March 17, 2023.

James is the son of the late James A. Rooney and Margaret Mary Hennigan Rooney and a lifelong resident of Pittston, Pennsylvania. He graduated from St. John the Evangelist High School with the Class of 1976, and he continued his academic career at Luzerne County Community College, studying fire science. He also completed coursework at the Pennsylvania State Fire Academy in Lewistown, Pennsylvania.

James first followed his passion for firefighting by joining the Niagara Engine Co. No. 2 as a volunteer firefighter in July 1976. He rose through the ranks to be named secretary then captain of the company. In December 1980, he was hired as a part-time fire truck driver, then hired as a full-time fighter and apparatus operator in April 1985. In 1992, James

was promoted to assistant fire chief, and by 2001, he was deputy fire chief. He retired in June 2020 as the fire chief, a position he held for 14 years.

James proudly served his beloved hometown as a firefighter for 35 years. During his tenure, he helped thousands of children, educators and older adults learn about fire prevention and safety. He has also taught CPR for the American Heart Association, and for the past 30 years, he has served as treasurer of the Pittston Volunteer Firemen's Relief Association. For his efforts, he was acknowledged by the Pennsylvania Senate in 2006. Since his retirement, he has been working part-time for Adonizio Funeral Home.

In addition to his service to Pittston as a firefighter, James is also an active member of many community organizations. He has served as an EMT with the Greater Pittston Ambulance, attaining the rank of captain. James is a past president and member of the Greater Pittston Friendly Sons and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 372 and the 4th Degree Assembly 948. He also belongs to the Pennsylvania Career Fire Chiefs Association, the NEPA Emerald Society and the Avoca Ancient Order of Hibernians. He has been on the boards of YMCA and the Pittston Little League and a coach for many youth sports teams.

I am honored to join with the Greater Pittston Friendly Sons to recognize James for his impressive firefighting career and his lifelong service to his community. May he continue to find purpose and fulfillment in giving back to others. I wish him all the best this St. Patrick's Day.

HONORING GUALTERIO SANTOS

HON. J. LUIS CORREA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. CORREA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the achievements of Gualterio Santos.

Gualterio Santos was an immigrant from a village in Oaxaca, Mexico who came to the United States when he was only sixteen years old and fought to avoid being separated from his wife, Sebastiana Morales, and their seven children.

In November of 2017, he learned of a deportation order for him. He spent the past two years, thinking that at any moment the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents would come to arrest him.

In October of 2019, the situation worsened when ICE agents were transporting him to the Mexican border into Tijuana was stopped when his attorney Crooms obtained an order pausing his expulsion.

In December of 2019, a few days before Christmas Day, a miracle happened. Monica Crooms, an attorney fighting his case told him that his deportation order had been cancelled.

Santos has lived in the United States too long to not consider the country, like Mexico, his home. He came to the United States in 1991 and was a street vendor in Washington Heights, New York for nearly a decade.

In 2000, he got lost in Michigan and crossed into Canada, and when he returned to the United States, ICE officers warned him that they were filing a complaint for which he had to appear before a judge in Detroit, Michigan.

In 2003, without receiving a notification, Santos and his family moved to Southern California. The Santos opened a small flower shop called Santos Flowers that today became a chain of several stores, employing more than twenty people. He became known as "the king of flowers."

He submitted his application for a green card when he thought about regularizing his situation. In August of 2017 he was summoned to a hearing, only to learn that the Detroit judge had waited for him and in his absence, had ordered his deportation in 2000.

Santos was a well-liked man in the city for his contribution to the local economy, fifteen years he had created a distribution network that took his flowers to more than one hundred and fifty supermarkets. The judge received letters from politicians and community leaders asking him to seek legal pathways for Santos not to be deported. Gualterio Santos, an Oaxacan entrepreneur, considers the support given to him by officials in Santa Ana helped him recover his freedom. Santos is grateful for his second chance in the United States of America.

I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring and celebrating the achievements of Gualterio Santos.

HONORING US ARMY CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER JACK GOLDMAN

HON. PATRICK RYAN

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, March 17, 2023

Mr. RYAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the memory of U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Jack Goldman and pay tribute to his remarkable service to our nation.

Jack Goldman was one of four brothers whose Jewish grandparents emigrated to the United States in the 1890s from Poland and Lithuania. Jack's father, Harry Goldman, served in the U.S. Army Expeditionary Forces in World War I and, after the war, started a textile and tailoring business in the garment district of Manhattan. Jack's mother passed away from cancer when Jack was just four years old. Harry remarried, but Jack's stepmother was verbally and physically abusive, and his childhood during the Great Depression was difficult.

Jack Goldman enlisted in the United States Army in October 1944, right after high school, at the age of 17. Given his young age, enlistment required special permission from Jack's father. Having personally experienced the horrors of World War I trench warfare and with two sons already fighting in World War II, Harry nonetheless granted permission for Jack to enlist. Jack excelled in basic combat infantryman training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and after completion was selected to serve as a Drill Corporal at Camp Pickett, training other new recruits. He deployed to Europe later that year, landing at La Havre, France, and participated in the closing actions of the European Theater in World War II. Assigned to the 4th Cavalry Regiment, he remained in Southern Germany and Austria until November 1946 serving in the U.S. Constabulary. His duties there included traffic control, countering black-marketing, supervising Displaced Persons Camps, denazification operations, enforcing

Allied Occupation policy, and ensuring general security.

After returning to New York in December 1946, Jack went to work for the family business alongside his three brothers and joined the U.S. Army Reserves. Jack thrived in the military and loved the Army's work ethic, mission, values, and sense of honorable service. He was particularly impressed with Army Officers who had graduated from West Point and considered them to be an elite class of warrior-leaders who lived by a sacred code. Jack Goldman adapted this code of Duty, Honor, Country as his own, and lived his life accordingly. Throughout his 34+ year Army Career Jack actively sought out West Pointers to learn from them, and later in his career he mentored and supported them.

In the summer of 1950, Jack Goldman's reserve unit was activated. Jack was hoping to be deployed with his unit to Korea. But given his potential and demonstrated leadership abilities in the 325th Tank Battalion, he was instead promoted to First Sergeant and re-assigned to Camp Pickett, Virginia. Jack finally made it to Korea shortly after the signing of the cease-fire, serving as the Division Crypto Officer for the 24th Infantry Division, then stationed near Munson-Ri, along the demilitarized zone.

Before going to Korea, Jack Goldman applied for and was accepted into the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Program for Unit Administrators to improve training and combat readiness across the Army. He was promoted to Warrant Officer Junior Grade One in June 1951 among the Army's first class of Unit Administrators. Jack Goldman relished this support role and excelled at it.

After an initial evaluation phase, the Army cancelled the Warrant Officer Unit Administrator program, citing that the additional warrant officer in a company-level unit caused unneeded friction between the First Sergeant and Executive Officer, and offered Jack a career field change. Given his high aptitude scores, Jack was placed into and re-trained in the Crypto/Secure Communications Field. He served, with great success, in this critical field until his first retirement in 1978.

As Jack Goldman gained more experience, mastery, and seniority in the Crypto field he was assigned to increasingly sensitive locations and roles. These roles included the U.S. Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia, during that nation's anti-communism fights; the Headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division, as they prepared to deploy to Vietnam; and the Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe during the Cold War. Over time Jack Goldman became a well-known, household name in the Army's Communications Security Community and the entire Signal Branch.

His culminating active-duty assignment was as the VII Corps Communications Security Officer at Kelly Barracks, Germany. The assignment was intended to be a two-year role but ended up as a lengthy five-year tour. Due to his excellent performance, integrity, professionalism, and the role he played in the execution of U.S. and NATO war plans for the defense of central Europe, senior leaders sought to keep Jack on the team. During that period, Jack ensured that all U.S. nuclear capable units could communicate securely and, more importantly, authenticate any nuclear weapons operations and nuclear strike orders. He served as the VII Corps subject matter expert,